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ceeded in obtaining it by a series of frauds than ever to hold its strength. and impositions on the people unparalleled in American history, but in accepting the office thus stolen for him he made the fatal mistake of his life. He had neither the manhood nor the fortitude to the country, and he would not fill an office his name would have gone down to posterity in honor, and he would have left it a rich sailing under false colors. heritage to his children; but he fell, and great was his fall. Now he not only is relegated to lasting obscurity and dishonor, very much akin to disgust.

England and Ireland so strongly against leader,"and had then quietly retired from the head of the Irish party, he would have gained for himself the highest praise. His rimes against society would have been speedily have been restored to his old posi-

THE PARTY OF ALL THE PEOPLE. Of the different sections of the Union the South is that which is least disposed to ountenance any proposition which looks to takes this decided position, not so much on account of its steady devotion to the principles of the Democracy, as because its situation is such, it is surrounded by such a variety of dangerous conditions, that it cannot afford to depart from the policy to which it has so long and so strictly adhered.

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disorganization of the Democratic party would be the accession to power of the black party. Experience has shown what that would mean. The existence of this peril deprives Southern Alliance men, as it does il other white men, of the complete freedom of action enjoyed by their Western

Was there ever a more powerful reason for a permanent split in the Democratic organization than that which was observed be in operation in South Carolina when faction was arrayed against faction with a bitterness which was almost unexampled? The campaign which ended in the nomina wounds, which, under different circumstances, would have led to the establish ment of a new party or a large secession to

body the cardinal principles of the Democracy, and this would practically signify that it was a faction, rather than a powerful independent organization, appealing to the people for approval upon the strength of

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South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida, and be clearly unconstitutional. The Republic telegraphed, before the Radical Returning can plans now are to carry Ingalls' name Boards of those States had even received the into the Legislature, and, meeting with returns, "Hayes has 185 votes, and is elected," then the defeated Republican candidate took heart afresh, and again began that eighteen counties were disfranchised hoping to grasp the coveted prize. He sue. The Alliance, however, is more determined

cline the place. The Presidential office, to the United States Senate, to be harassed with its salary of \$50,000 a year, was with the intricate pelitical problems of the too great a temptation for him to day? But what a stirring upof the animals realst. Had he boldly and honorably said in the Senatorial menagerie there would be that he knew Mr. Tilden was the choice of if the suggestion should be adopted. Dana for which he had been rejected at the polls, higher House always placed himself squarely on record, and that there was n

THE new Senator from South Carolina commends himself to public confidence in announcing that he will in the Assembly but even his alleged friends, whose tool he to which he has been elected always b was in the great national fraud, do not found in the closest affiliation with the mention his name except with a feeling Democratic side. A consistent adherence to this expression of principle on his part Mr. Parnell has recently had exactly such will sensibly diminish the general regret an opportunity as was afforded Hayes, but which will long be felt in every section of he, too, foolishly neglected it. When he the Southern States over the defeat of Ge east the moral and healthy sentiment of eral Hampton.

knowing that he had given just In spite of the prevailing fluancial stringonce, "I find my influence seriously im- son, the enterprising spirit of the South is d, and I believe that, for the present at still on the alert. The Manufacturers' Reeast. I can serve the cause of Ireland cord reports an addition to the organized far better as a worker than as a capital of this section of \$1,245,000, in the course of the last week.

The Perils of Indian Warfare.

Indian fighting is about as delicate mili-ary work as the world has known in speedily have been restored to his old position as a tried and trusted leader. His ambition or pride, or both, however, prevented his taking so magnanimous and honorable a step, and now he has split his party into factions, while the ephemeral feeling recently excited in his favor is rapidly crystalizing against him. He neglected the best chance of his life, and will now find it very difficult ever to recover his lost reputation and popularity.

minor way. You must never expect to meet your enemy in a fair, open fight. Not if he can help it. You must chase him into his own strongholds. You must chas City once to do some Indian fighting. They were as likely a set of men as ever carried rifles on their shoulders. They were gone only a few months, but what a change when they returned! Their blue uniforms hung from them in rags. Anything served for a head-covering. Some were bare-footed, and the best pair of shoes among the privates would have lain untouched in your "Bend" have severed by the progress man appose

Illinois' Next Senator.

conviction which no inducements can shake, but also because in its unswerving loyalty to the Democratic party, it is keenly aware, lies its safety as well as its prosperity.

The Macon Telegraph, in a recent number, put the character of the political position occupied by the Southern people in the true light when it said: "That the difference between the parties of the South is not only nor chiefly on questions of public policy; the division is on race lines as well. That division will continue, in all probability, whether a third party be formed or not, and the almost inevitable result of a disorganisation of the Democratic party in this city and State who are troubling themselves about a Democratic leaders in this city and State who are troubling themselves about a Democratic candidate for the United States Senate in the event of the failure of General Palmer to secure an election. They may as well understand now that the Illinois Democrate will elect Palmer or nobody. He is the choice of the party and of the people. The great victory in this State was his victory. A matter of principle is involved in this cate of the United States Senate in the event of the failure of General Palmer to secure an election. They may as well understand now that the Illinois Democracy will elect Palmer or nobody. He is the choice of the party and of the people. The great victory in this State was his victory. A matter of principle is involved in this cate of the United States Senate in the event of the failure of General Palmer to secure an election. They may as well understand now that the Illinois Democracy will elect Palmer or nobody. He is the event of the failure of General Palmer to secure an election. They may as well understand now that the Illinois Democratic candidate for the United States Senate in the event of the Eather who are troubling themselves about a Democratic candidate for the United States Senate in the electron. They may as well understand now that the Illinois Democrate candidate for the United States Sen

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destruction of the forests in our own country. The statement that at the present rate of consumption the entire woodland of the United States will be stripped bare in twenty-five years ought certainly to suggest not only the necessity of stringent legislation that would prevent further destruction, but also the advisability of arousing a strong public sentiment in favor of the adoption of some system by which the cultivation of timber throughout the country which, under different circum. might be secured.

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In a jocular way a number of Senators occurred, and nothing of the kind will ever occur in the Southern States as long as its segre population bears so important a proportion to its white.

No new party, founded upon new principles, can ever flourish for any great length of time in the South unless it shall also embody the cardinal principles of the Democracy, and this would practically signify

Santa Claus Has the Earth.

people for approval upon the strength of principles not shared by its opponents.

The Western Alliance occupies a position different from that of the South. It may well become the nucleus of a national party which may win considerable support [see a positive strength of the inventive genius of man has been able to construct in the way of toys or beautiful wares, or handsome books, or useful arporty which may win considerable support.

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that sighteen counties were disfranchised.

The New York Herald must have a grudge against Grandfather Dana. Else why abould it wish to drag him from his cosy retreat in the Sun office and send him.

Pension Attorneys Knocked Out. [New York Herald.]

Se retary Noble is a gentleman and

Se retary Noble is a gentleman and a scholas, eighteen carats fine.

He sees the iniquity of this whole pension agent business and proposes to give it its quietus with a bare bodkin.

When a man rises to an emergency and kicks a rotten system into kindling wood he deserves the applause of the people. Noble is doing that, and this miserable vampire, the croaking, whimpering, snivelling pension attorney, has about reached the end of his tether. his tether. In Minnesota, Massachusetts and Wie

In Minnesota, Massachusetts and Wisconsin an old soldier can ille his application with the Adjutant-General of the State, who prosecutes the claim without cost to the veteran. There is no intermediate rogue to pocket half the poor fellow's gratuity.

Mr. Noble hopes to extend this practice through the whole country. It will save the disabled soldiers millions of dollars and wipe out a national disgrace.

This old volume was addressed to J to hold their party together in favor of the Force bill. At the cancus on Wednesday evening there was developed a good deal of opposition, both to that partisan measure and to the plan of applying the "gag law" wooley head dress, such as worn by Ita the Senate.

than to prevent a panic.

English Investments in the South. [Atlanta Constitution.]

While the financial institutions of the country, as thoroughly understanding the requirements of the situation as it is possible for human intelligence to do so, are guarding the interests confided to them with the utmost care and conservatism, and with entire confidence in their ability to tide over all difficulties, it must be borne in mind that they will be greatly aided in this emergency by a corresponding confidence emergency by a corresponding confidence and discretion on the part of the general public. Belief must soon come in some form, and it will then be seen that with a country emergency by a corresponding confidence and discretion on the part of the general public. Relief must soon come in some form, and it will then be seen that with a country of such enormous resources as this, ot such wealth-creating power, se rich in all the elements of prosperity, our people cannot be overtaken with universal disaster so long as they posses their minds in patience and courage, and do not permit themselves to become causelessly panic-striken.

The Force Election Bill.

(Chicago Herald.)

The passage of this extreme measure this country and Europe were divided by

The passage of this extreme measure would reopen the conflicts of a generation that is gone, retard the peaceful settlement of race and social questions that can never be adjusted by force, and precipitate upon a country that is staggering under the burden of unjust taxes and wasteful expenditures a struggle for its very life. Its authors and supporters are families and tures a struggle for its very life. Its au-thors and supporters are fanatics and bigots, whose partyism transcends every consideration of patriotism and nationality. If it be true that many Republicans have expressed a determination to resist this trantic attempt to subordinate the material interests of the country to a mad partisan-ship, the sign is one of the most hopeful of the day.

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Colored Man Solving It.

[Baltimore Sun.]

Representative Langston (colored), of Virginia, who has been studying the negro problem, says the negroes are working it out satisfactorily by going North and scattering among the constituents of those gentlemen who recently voted to seat him in the place of Venable. There they work, make money, and buy themselves homes. "In time," he says, "instead of being congregated in one section, they will be individuals and not a class." There is a good deal in what Mr. Langston has to say on this point. Most of the negro's misfortunes come of his being exploited as a Southers class in a Northern class interest. There is truth, too, in Mr. Langston's statement that "as the negro starts out for him self he ceases to be a reliable Republican voter." "Some of them." he adds, "have gone over to the Democratic party." The world may be added the said of the ment that "as the negro starts out for him self he ceases to be a reliable Republican voter." "Some of them." he adds, "have gone over to the Democratic party." The world ment are is producing, it is stated, a decided effect upon "Selid Africa." The world meters and the start of the ment that "as the negro starts out for him self he ceases to be a reliable Republican voter." "Some of them." he adds, "have gone over to the Democratic party." The world meters are a stated, a decided effect upon "Selid Africa." The world meters and the material extensively during the season, and to-morrow's reception will be the first of ascrict and twill be given on Saturdays.

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At a meeting of the members of the Clan-na-Gael Irish National League, held last night, resolutions were adopted asserting that the popular sense of the League in this city was in favor of sustaining Parnell. A lelegation gave these resolutions to Mr. Herrington to-night at the Hoffman House. He will sail by the Aurania in the morn-TO CONTEST HER HUSBAND'S WILL.

Mrs. Lucy Fayerweather will contest the robate of the will of her late husband.

probate of the will of her late husband, Daniel D. Fayerweather, which bequeathed \$2,000,000 to the virginia University and other colleges.

It is understood that a contest may be made of the clause of the will which makes the executors residuary legatees. She will carry out the intended legacies to the colleges.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

The December term of the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court has commenced its work. Judge Benedict is on the bench and District-Attorney John O. Mott represents the Government. The case of James A. Simmons, charged with aiding in wrecking the Sixth National Bank, will be tried on January 1. INTERESTING BOOK.

An interesting seizure was made yester-day by the customs officials attached to the New York postoffice. It constated of an old quarto volume printed in Italian and enti-tled, "Le Tragedie di Giovanni Delfino, Senatore Veneziano poi l'atriarca d'Agnicia, E Cardinale di Santa Chiesa Cioe in Padov CICICCCXXXIII."

Mr. Noble hopes to extend this practice through the whole country. It will save the disabled soldiers millions of dollars and wipe out a national disgrace.

The Duty of Democrats.

[New York World.]

There is a good deal of doubt as to the power of the Radical Republican Senators to hold their party together in favor of the Force bill. At the caucus on Wednesday.

came from Italy. When the book was opened it was found to contain a linsey-woolsey head dress, such as worn by Italian opposition, both to that partisan measure and to the plan of applying the "gag law" to the Senate.

The Radicals remain obstinate. The business interests of the country appeal to them in vain. Their own party associates who have any reason left urge that partisanship make way for other more important matters. Still the venerable Hoar insists that Coogress must devote itself to saving the Republican party from the people and leave the country to take care of itself. It seems to Mr. Hoar better to help Republican candidates than to prevent a panic.

woolsey head dress, such as worn by Italian peasant women, and in order to smuggle earlied in the sarticle (probably valued at twenty-five cents) through the mails the inside of the main portion of the old book had been cut way by some sacriligious hand. The volume, thus mutilated, formed a sort of box, into which the head dress was packed. As admissible free of duty. The old volume is intely printed, and contains in admirable steel engraving at the beginning, which was than to prevent a panic.

and rarely, if ever, succeeds. It was esti-mated that the duty on the head-dress might

A great many moneyed Englishmen, wiser than some of their countrymen, have already made investments in the United States, and not a few have placed their capital in Southern enterprises. The result of these Southern investments, which are all likely to prove profitable, will be to call the attention of other British investors to the wonderful field the South offers for the investment of capital.

The Northern Republican organs, by their campaign slanders and general lying, have done a great deal to keep American capital out of the South, and they have been so succeeded Dr. John L. Withrow in the Park-Street Congregational church three years gastor of the Third Reventer of the South, and they have been so succeeded Dr. John L. Withrow in the Park-Street Congregational church three years gastor of the Third Reventeen years pastor of the Third Reven

The committee who have under consider-tion the municipal consolidation have seen earnestly working towards bringing

this country and Europe were divided by rivers. All of these cities he specified, and gave many interesting facts relative there-

Earnings of the Chesapeake and Ohio for the first week in December, 1890, \$150,879; 1880, \$125,771; increase, \$23,108. Memphis and Charleston for the fourth week in November, 1890, \$35,421; 1880, \$34,218; increase, \$1,201. For the month of November, 1890, \$166,082; 1880, \$165,176; increase, \$804. Ex-Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney and Mrs. Whitney will give a large reception on to-merow evening at their city

Highest of all in Leavening Power. U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Baking

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North State Notes.

North Carolina has twenty-nine cigar factories which used 2,429,262 pounds of tobsec; made 3,299 925 cigars, and 189,062,560 cigarettes. Two hundred and thirty-four tobacco factories used 27,371,060 pounds of leaf tobacco, 371,782 pounds of scrap, 115,059 pounds of stems. 1,355,139 pounds of other materials; manufactured 17,333,506 pounds of plug tobacco, 19,372 pounds of fine-cut chewing, 5,198,955 pounds of smoking, 52,828 pounds of snuff, etc., etc. Stamps valued at \$1,621,484,16.

There is just now a great number of in-

pounds of shull, etc., etc., Stamps at 51,621,484,16.

There is just now a great number of inquirers regarding North Carolina by persons who state they intend to become actives. These inquirers are made about all parts of the State—from the coast counties to the most extreme western ones. A great deal of information of the most practical kind concerning North Carolina is being sent out. The Piedmont Lumber, Ranch and slining Company, of Morganton, several years ago imported a lot of Eaglish pheasants which they turned out in their mountain isnde above Piedmont Springs in Burke county. The birds have never been molested, and have increased very rapidly in spite of the catamounts and foxes that have preyed on the young birds.

An extensive canning plant has just been started at Beaufort by a number of Raleigh gentlemen, which will prove an important move in the development of the great system beds of that section.

Work upon the Gap Greek gold mine, Willesboro, is being via rously pushed. Ca tain Ames is now working three sets hands, and runs day and night. The official returns give Edward W. Por r, solicitor for the Smithfield district, a ma-rity of 5,181. Of this amount Johnson gave ,265; Wayne, 1,150; Wake, 981; Harnett.

Oyster shucking houses multiply in Eliza-beth City and the native population in the them to the oyster rocks do not supply the demand for lator.

The Notia Consolidated Iron, Marble and lale Compacy, of Kinsey and Culberson, herokee county, will soon be quarrying uarble extensively.

Hev. J. D. Hufham, pastor of the Baptist church at scotiand Neck, has received a manimous call to the church at Tartora, and it is probable that he may accept. Machinery has been purchased for the new initing mill to be built at Charlotte by flobert M. Cates. Bill Fife, the drummer evangelist, will be gin a series of meetings at Statesville about

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roung men's meeting Saturday at 7:45 p. m. GROVE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH (between Liniaen and Beach streets), Dr. S. A. Goodwin, postor, Presching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-achool at 9 a. m. Wednesday night prayer-meeting at 8 p. m. All are welcome.

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ACCENTENARY METHODIST EPISCO PAL CHURCH, Grace street between Fourt and Fifth. Rev. William E. Judkin, D., pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. n by the pastor. Services Wednesday at 8 p. n Sunday-school at 9:15 a. m. Seats free. Com

armichael, rector.—Divine services at 11 a.

a. and 8 p. m. Holy Communion on the first not third Sunday after the morning service. Bible class every Thursday at 430 p. m. The ublic cordially invited to all services.

corner of First and Clay streets, Rev. T. G. Dashiell, D. D., rector, Rev. W. B. Williams, assistant.—Services at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Special advent offering of the congregation at the morning service.

ner Venable and Twenty-second streets—Rev. Preston Nash, rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. by the rector. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. A cordial welcome to

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